THE nomination of ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, to be secretary of the treasury was confirmed by the senate, in executive session, on the 24th.

THE plan of the French artists for exhibiting their works at Berlin has been abandoned in consequence of the revival of the anti-German spirit.

STUART ROBSON, the actor, will be married in April. His bride will be May Waldron, his leading lady. Robson's first wife died about a year ago. THE London trades unionists are try-

ing to secure the appointment of John Burns or some other prominent member of the party on the labor commis-A FIVE-STORY brick block in Minne-

Russell, the actor, was destroyed by fire at an early hour in the morning of the 26th. ALLEGATIONS of the Cologne Gazette that ex-Empress Frederick had been treated with discourtesy while in

France are emphatically denied by the Parisian press. EMPEROR WILLIAM has commanded Bismarck, as a major in the army, to preserve silence on political affairs. The emperor also accuses Bismarck of

exciting a quarrel with Russia. Gov. Hovey of Indiana has appointed John D. Miller, of Greensburg, to fill the vacancy on the state supreme bench caused by the death of Judge Berkshire. Judge Miller is a graduate of Hanover

college of 1861. A NEW polar expedition will be undertaken, about the 1st of May, by Civil Engineer Robert F. Peary, of the United States navy, who has secured a leave of absence for eighteen months with this object in view.

HENRY S. IVES, the young "Napoleon of Finance," is back in Wall street buying and selling railroads. He has just sold the Herkimer, Newport & Poland railroad to the Vanderbilts. The deal was concluded on the 24th.

By a change in the rules of the United States supreme court all cases brought before it must be docketed within thirty days from the time the appeal is taken from the decision of the lower court. Otherwise they will be dismissed.

In reply to Cardinal Manning and Mr. Burton the London chamber of merce has signified its willingness to arbitrate the dockers' strike if either side will so request. It is reported that the dockers are willing to take the ini-

The democratic state convention of Michigan met in Lansing, on the 26th, and nominated John W. Champlain, of Grand Rapids, for judge of the supreme court, and Charles S. Williams and Arthur A. Clark, for regents of the state university.

AFFAIRS are again disturbed in Ric de Janeiro and President de Fonseca Troops are held in the barracks to suppress any outbreak, and no vessels are allowed to leave the harbor after 10 o'clock at night.

IT is stated that the National Harvester Co. has been so embarrassed by the decision of Judge Walter Lloyd Smith, of Elmira, N. Y., declaring the trust an illegal organization, that the advisability of dissolution is being seri-

ously considered. TEN THOUSAND settlers have recently entered the Cherokee outlet and taken up every quarter section for fifteen miles south of the Kansas border. They have been assured by advices from Washington that they can legally hold

their homesteads. THE directors of the State Line Steamship Co., of Glasgow, Scotland, announce that £90,000 will be required to two confederates, and disappeared. meet liabilities and provide working capital. If the shareholders do not respond to the call the directors recom-

mend liquidation. MEMBERS of the Chinese legation in Washington say that Tsu Kwo Yin, the Chinese minister, left for Peru on the 9th, and deny that the minister is interested in the schemes of any American syndicate and is using his influence to

introduce enterprises in China. On the 24th about sixty of the bodies of the victims of the Spring Hill (N. S.) colliery disaster were buried. For un- at Rahway, N. J., on the 24th. identified bodies a grave was dug sixteen feet square, and the corpses were laid in it side by side. There were between forty and fifty bodies yet to be

Chien, Wis., who was stricken with paralysis some days previously, died on the 24th. He was a native of Ireland and came over in 1857. He was quite wealthy and very liberal, one of his donations being about \$100,000 to establish | justice. the Catholic college and convent at Prairie du Chien.

THE seamen's and firemen's unions of Great Britain are getting the worst intention to leap in a similar manner of it in the struggle with the shipping federation. The ship owners of Aberdeen are making a vigorous fight for the right to employ men whether they he was released. belong to a union or not, and it is said ! that they have no difficulty in shipping all they need. All indications point years in the state prison and to pay \$500 now to the final defeat of the union.

COMMENTING on the refusal of French & Mt. Ephraim road. artists to exhibit their works at the Berlin exhibition the Berlin Post says: and French colony off the northwest titude, but the incident will evidently recent revolt on the part of the natives. bring the necessity for a struggle caused the execution of over 100 rebels, journals. nearer. The French chauvinists must and murdered their wives and children. follow up their victory in order not to | SIR CHARLES DILKE has been asked to | January 21 to set fire to the China Navlose its fruits, as it is impossible to stand for the British parliament as the igation Co.'s steamer Pekin at Shanghai. compel the sword to be kept drawn al- liberal candidate of the Forest of Dean and it is now believed that the burning

ways. cational association in Philadelphia, on support the nomination. the 27th, the report of the committee | IT is said that Mrs. Jameson claims to on resolutions indorsing the compulsory have discovered evidence in Zanzibar on the 28th. Among his great works educational law, and urging the estab- throwing an entirely new light on the was the planning and execution of the lishment of normal schools, colleges for | quarrel between her husband and Stanthe preparation of teachers, chairs of ley. pedagogy in universities, courses of On the 25th the mixing and wash-lectures on the science of teaching, edu-house of the Ætna Powder Co.'s mill at work was adopted.

NEWS AND NOTES

A Summary of Important Events. FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

In the senate, on the 23d, a number of pe titions were presented and referred. proposition to print 100,000 copies of the report of the agricultural department on "Diseases of the Horse" was so amended as to fix the number at 50,000 and agreed to. In executive session the nomination of ex-Gov. Chas. Foster, of Ohio, to be secretary of the treasury, was referred, and a number of nominations were confirmed. The doors were then reopened, and the sundry civil bill was taken up and discussed until 6 o'clock, when a recess was taken . In the house the journal was read and approved without objection on the part of the democrats. The conference report on the the 26th. bill providing for the allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians was agreed to. The house then went into committee of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill, but without disposing of it the committee rose. The post office appropriation bill was passed, and the house took a recess until 8 o'clock-the night session being for the consideration of the immigration bill.

in the senate, on the 24th, house bill to es tablish a United States land court and to provide for a judicial investigation and set apolis, Minn., owned by Sol Smith tlement of private land claims in the terri tories of Utah and New Mexico, and the states of Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming was taken from the calendar and passed, with a substitute, and a conference was asked The sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up, and the committee amendments in relation to the world's fair gave rise to a long discussion. After approval of several amendments the bill was laid aside and eulogies were delivered on the late Represent ative Watson, of Pennsylvania In the house the direct-tax bill was taken up and passed. The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was agreed to. A further conference was ordered on the District

of Columbia bill. In the senate, on the 25th, resolutions of sorrow at the death of Senator Wilson, of Maryland, were adopted and after a few appropriate remarks the senate, as a mark of respect, adjourned for the dayIn the house a resolution making the shipping bill a special order for the 26th and 27th, the previous question to be considered as or dered at 5 o'clock of the second day, was adopted. The immigration bill was passed and the house went into committee of the whole on the agricultural appropriation bill. Without disposing of the bill the com mittee rose. The death of Senator Wilson

the house adjourned until 8 p. m. In the senate, on the 26th, the house amendment to the direct-tax bill was tem porarily laid on the table. The sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up and a num ber of amendments adopted. The bill was then passed, and the legislative bill was proceeded with In the house a number of bills were passed, including senate bill for the relief of the assignees of the late John Roach. Debate on the shipping bill in com mittee of the whole was then proceeded with, but without disposing of the bill the committee rose, and the house took recess until 8 p. m., when the general deficiency bill was passed, after a long discussion in

was announced, and after eulogistic remarks

committee of the whole. In the senate, on the 27th, the message of the president vetoing the bill establishing a record and pension office of the war department was referred. Papers supporting the claim of Wm. H. Clagett to a seat in the senate from the state of Idaho for the term beginning March 4 next (the seat for which file), were presented and filed. The Nicara gua canal bill was laid aside for this session. The legislative appropriation bill was passed with a number of amendments, and the immigration bill, together with a number of other bills, were taken from the calendar and passed. The senate, at 8 o'clock, was still in session considering the Indian ap-propriation bill In the house the entire day was taken up by the debate on the shipping bill, and voting on amendments to the

neasure, which was finally passed. PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THE body of the missing Prof. Ban eroft was found, on the 23d, in Dyer's pond, Cranston, R. I. The remarkable and the government are at variance. disappearance of the professor occurred on Monday, December 8, 1890.

Tom TRACY, who stole Dick Cramer's team at Albion, Ia., last fall, was arrested at Wymore, Neb., and on being delivered to Sheriff Forest, who went after him, on the 23d, swallowed a large dose of pulverized glass in an attempt day. to commit suicide. The effort was un-

PRESIDENT BARILLAS of Guatemala, who has \$20,000,000 deposited in the Bank of England, has raised \$3,800,000 on his crops and estates, and is prepared for flight in case of a popular

outbreak against his rule. ABOUT 9 o'clock on the night of the 23d a man broke in a window of Wm. Schmalz's pawn shop in San Francisco and seized a tray containing forty-five diamonds valued at about \$3,500. Emptying the diamonds into a sack he jumped on a horse, which was held by

JAMES DOUGHERTY, the insane lover of Mary Anderson, was, on the 24th, sentenced to state prison for life for the murder of Dr. Lloyd, physician at the Flatbush (N. Y.) insane asylum.

A TRACK half a mile wide, in Gates County, N. C., was devastated by a tornado, on the 21st. Two children are known to have been killed, and many other casualties are reported.

THE Brazilian assembly, on the 24th, amid great enthusiasm, adopted the constitution of the new republic. JAMES HALL, the inventor of the turbine wheel, was killed by an Erie train

ALL railroad tracks near Sissons Cal., are blocked with snow, which in some places is eight feet deep. FIRE destroyed the post office, town

hall and four business houses at Beaver interred. A dozen remained in the pit. GEN. JOHN LAWLER, of Prairie du and post-office records were burned; loss about \$15,000. KING HUMBERT of Italy has knighted

> recognition of his services in the detection of many Italian fugitives from | On the 25th Meredith Stanley, the bridge jumper, leaped from the Newport (Ky.) bridge into the surging Ohio, a distance of sixty-five feet. It was his

from all the four bridges spanning the Ohio river at Cincinnati, but he was promptly arrested. Later in the day Ox the 25th Dennis McCluskey, of Gloucester, N. J., was sentenced to five fine for repeated attempts to wreck pas-

senger trains on the Camden, Gloucester THE governor of Nossi-Be, an island "Germany will maintain a reserved at- cost of Madagascar, as the result of a uting to the kaiser a desire to provoke

division of Gloucestershire, and has as- of the steamer Shanghai recently, sented, provided assurance is given that | whereby 200 people lost their lives, was At the meeting of the National edu- a majority of the liberal electors will the work of an incendiary.

cational periodicals and all means for Miller, Ind., exploded. The explosion the evening of the 28th, to protest against St. Louis to erect a statue of Gen. the preparation of teachers for their was heard at Chesterton, eleven miles the appointment of James Hill, colored, Sherman. Prominent citizens are interaway. No one was killed.

The house committee on post offices and post roads, on the 26th, ordered a favorable report on the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Flower, asking that a commission be appointed to see if increased postal facilities are needed in

New York City. PACIFIC MAIL went up two points, recently, on the strength of a report that Maj. McKinley had bought 1,000 shares knowing that the subsidy bill would pass. The purchaser proved to be an- river. In considerable part this is accounted

other McKinley. THE body of Miss Gertrude Hickox, a young society belle of Milwankee, Wis., who had been missing from the home of her parents since early on the evening of the 25th, was found in the lake, near the Northwestern depot, on

GREAT throngs of people gathered at Portsmouth, England, on the 26th, to see the royal pageant accompanying the launching of the new war ships, the Royal Arthur and the Royal Sovereign. The queen officiated at the cere-

The ceremony of the baptism of the infant daughter of Count and Countess Pappenheim, nee Wheelock, which took place in Berlin, on the 26th, was quite a society event. Count Schouvaloff, the Russian embassador, and Mr. Phelps, the United States minister, were the godfathers.

GEN. DA FONSECA took the oath of office as president of Brazil, on the 26th, in the presence of the two houses of congress. The president received the individual congratulations of the members and afterward reviewed the troops. On the 26th a fire broke out in the lower hold of the British steamer Tripoli, Capt. Dunn, of Liverpool, from Galveston, at Liverpool, and before the flames could be quenched 300 bales of age. cotton were damaged by fire and water.

MRS. MATILDA VOSE, aged nearly 103, died, on the 25th, in Hyde Park, Mass., from the effects of a recent fall. She had been in good health and was about the house as usual until a few days before her death, when she slipped from a chair while replacing a curtain fixture and broke her hip.

EX-COUNTY CLERK HART of Ashland county, Wis., was exonerated of the charge of being a defaulter by the county board on the 26th. Supervisor Fisher was censured for making the report charging Hart with embezzlement. Hart had simply made a clerical error of \$18,000 in his accounts.

THEODORE HUMPERT, of Milan, Ind. told his wife, on the night of the 25th, that he was going out to lie down upon the railway track and let the cars run over him. She told him to go and sober up. A few moments afterward he heard a train coming, and laid down as he threatened, and was instantly killed.

CAPT, JOHN W. MARKLE, one of the early settlers of Dubuque, Ia., died on the 26th, aged 74. He settled in Du- at St. Louis to complete his studies. business as a miner, and afterward engaged in steamboating as captain of the old line steamboats. He was a lieutenant of Company F of the Thirty-seventh Iowa infantry.

While three men were returning from work on a handear at Santa Cruz, Cal., on the 27th, the car jumped the track and passed over their bodies, killing all three instantly.

It was announced on the 27th that United States Treasurer Huston had resigned, and that J. A. Lemcke, exstate treasurer of Indiana, would be his

SENATOR BLAIR, of New Hampshire, was, on the 27th, appointed minister to China, and the appointment was promptly confirmed by the senate on the same

THE report that the men in the

Spring Hill (N. S.) mine secretly used open lamps while at work in the breasts is to be investigated. Dr. Blanc, chief sanitary inspector of the Louisiana state board of health, has announced that there are in the city of New Orleans twenty-five fully developed cases of leprosy, and that no

steps can be taken for the care of the afflicted people, as no provision has been made by the city or state governments to look after them and prevent the spread of the terrible disease.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the senate, on the 28th, the house bill granting a pension of \$2,500 a year to the widow of Admiral Porter was passed. The house amendment to the direct-tax bill was agreed to. House bill for the reorganization of the artillery of the army, with senate substitute taking in the infantry, was passed. Conference reports on the bill to regulate the jurisdiction of United States courts and establish a United States land court were agreed to, as was the conference report on the bill to repeal the timber-culture laws. The Indian appropriation bill was passed In the house the shipping bill, the sundry civil appropriation bill and the legislative bill were sent to conference. The Hawaiian cable amendment to the diplomatic bill was non-concurred in and conferees were Crossing, Neb., on the 24th. All mail | appointed. The conference reports on the Indian depredations claim bill and on the bill to regulate and define the jurisdiction of United States courts and the bill to establish a private land Inspector Byrnes of New York City in claim court were agreed to. A resolu- Louis philanthropist, died at Ferguson tion was reported for the impeachment a few days ago. of Alex. Boarman, United States district judge of Louisiana, and culogies were delivered on the late Representative chelan, of Tennessee.

GUMP, the Fort Wayne (Ind.) faster, who wagered \$1,000 with Col. Geary that he could fast thirty days, gave up, on the sth. at the end of the twenty-fifth day. He was rapidly going into a dequit. The money was to have been illness, from cancer of the stomach. used in paying off a mortgage on his

parents' home. CHANCELLOR VON CAPRIVI'S order to increase the rigidity with which passport regulations are enforced on the French frontier has greatly excited the Parisian press. Violent articles attribhostilities have appeared in several

An attempt was made on the night of to spend a big roll.

SIR JOSEPH BAZELGETTE, the eminent English civil engineer, died in London extensive main drainage system of Lon-

A LARGE and enthusiastic meeting of citizens was held in Vicksburg, Miss., on as postmaster.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

What the Census Shows. A Washington special to the Globe

Democrat says: Ten Missouri counties, it appears from the official count of the late census, have lost in population since 1880. Eight of the ten are in that portion of the state lying north of the Missouri river. Another notable conclusion forced by the figures is that five-sixths of the 500,0 0 population gained by Missouri in the past ten years lies south of the Missouri for by St. Louis and Kansas City. But leaving these two cities entirely out of the calculation, it is found that Sout I Missouri's in crease is much more than double that of North Missouri. This will have an important bearing on the reapportionment. The new congressman allotted to Missouri will have to come from south of the river. Further than this, it is shown that there is not now population sufficient north of the river to make up the five districts represented by Hatch, Mansur, Norton, Dockery and Wilson. North Missouri will have to yield one of her present represention to South Missouri, unless the Legislature apportions so that two or more of the districts shall straddle the Missouri river. It is also notable that the losses and smallest gains are uniformly in the counties along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, except in the cases of the cities of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. Nearly every county which shows loss is a river county. The coal, iron, lead, zine and lumber counties are the ones which show the greatest increases.

A Lady Candidate.

Vernon county is now in line with a half-dozen or more Missouri counties in the matter of having a lady candidate for public school commissioner, Miss Adra Davis having announced herself as a candidate for that office. Miss Davis has been a teacher in the Nevada public schools since 1880, and for the past four years has held the position of principal of Franklin school at Nevada. She is handsome and about 25 years of

Woman and Child Cremated. By the destruction by fire of a small frame dwelling in the northern part of Sedalia, the other morning, Kizzie Dulin, colored, and quite aged, and a colored child named Moses Heywood were burned to death. The woman was lighting her pipe when a spark of fire ignited her clothing, which blazed up suddenly, and before the neighbors could be alarmed she and the child were burned to a mere crisp.

A Bold Robbery. At St. Joseph W. F. Kershaw, paymaster for R. L. McDonald & Co., went to a bank and drew \$1,600 with which o pay a number of the firm's employes. On his return to the firm's overall factory he was attacked, knocked down and robbed of the entire amount by a robber who stood at the threshold. The robber escaped.

Will Study in St. Louis. Father Tom, son of the late Gen. Sherman, who is studying to become a priest, has been ordered to the Jesuit college ouque in 1833, with the few pioneers | Heretofore he has been on the Isle of who crossed the river at the close of Jersey, on the English coast, studying the Black Hawk war. He commenced in a Jesuit college, but was called to America by the iliness of his father.

A Progressive Citizen Dies. William II. Seudder, who died at Hot Springs, Ark., recently, had been for many years identified with every progressive movement in St. Louis. He was born in Macon county, Ky., in June, 1830, and when a mere child went to St. Louis, where he had since resided.

Artesian Well at Clinton. The other night water began to flow from the new artesian well being bored at Clinton, when the drill reached a depth of 350 feet. This is the third well of the kind in Clinton. The largest one flows 1,250,000 gallons every twenty-four hours and is 800 feet deep.

Want a Murderer Pardoned. A petition signed by about 200 people will be taken to Jefferson City, asking for the pardon of Louis Bulling, the St. Joseph wife-murderer. In the meantime the sheriff of Andrew county is proceeding with the preparations for

What is Charged in a Suit. It is charged in a suit filed at Sedalia that Theodore Plate and Albert Schenck, capitalists of St. Louis, have made false entries on the books of the Sedalia Water Works Co. for the purpose of defrauding the company of \$26,-

Exchanging Spiritual Advice. Murderer Turlington, of Cooper county, has exchanged letters of spiritual advice with Murderer Williamson, of

Pettis county. Assistant United States Treasurer. Gen, Bernard G. Farrar was nominated by the president, a few days since, to be assistant United States treasurer at St. Louis. In Favor of the Contestee.

The Pettis county shrievalty contest case was decided by Judge Field in favor of Elris R. Smith, contestee, who is the present republicau incumbent. Drank Embalming Fluid. Little Mary Smith, aged 2 years, died

at St. Joseph, the other day, in great

agony from the effects of drinking a can of embalming fluid. Death of Mrs. Jane Chambers. Mrs. Jane Chambers, the last surviving child of John Mullanphy, the St.

Declared Null and Vold. A few days ago Circuit Judge Wallace declared the local-option law of Laclede county, adopted at a recent election,

null and void. Hon. James B. Prather. Hon. James B. Prather, member of the state board of health, died at his cline, and his physicians advised him to | home in Maryville, after three months'

> Wanted to be a Freak Geo. Schlichter, of Kansas City, ate ground glass in hopes of becoming a glass-eating freak. The doctors had bard work to save him.

> Stopped in His Career. W. H. Guffey, of Kansas City, was arrested in St. Louis on charges of disturbing the peace. He had started out

Success Assured. being buried when they die. The movement for building a home for Archbishop Kenrick in St. Louis is said to have reached the point where success is assured. They Ate Colored Candy. At Bowling Green the children of

heartiiv of colored candy. They will A Statue of Sherman, A movement has been inaugurated in

ested.

Walter Basye were poisoned by eating

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Thirty-Sixth General Assembly. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

SENATE — The senate convened at 2 o'clock. Senator Sparks offered a resolution that the senate adjourn under the rules out of respect to the memory of Gen. Washingon. Adopted. HOUSE-The house was called to order at 9:30 o'clock. After the journal had been ap-

proved, Mr. Dalton moved that the house ad journ to celebrate Washington's birthday. A resolution was adopted instructing the adjutant-general to fire a salute of thirteen guns. Adjourned until 9 a. m. of the 24th. TUESDAY, FERRUARY 24. SENATE-Mr. Rouner's bill to prohibit women from holding public offices was taken up under an indefinite postponement, recor sidered and engrossed after a long debate. Mr. Shelton withdrew a point of order made last week to the effect that the house

joint and concurrent resolution me morializing congress to provide election of United States senators by a popular vote of the people had not passed because it only received 17 votes. The point of order being withdrawn, the resolution was declared passed. Mr. Sparks' bill providing shorter forms for making deeds of trust and mortgages was refused engrossment. House bill prohibiting county officials from receiving a less amount of fees than those provided by law was read a third time and passed. Senate bill requiring railroads to put in cattle guards at all crossings was defeated after a longidebate. Adjourned till the 15th. House—The special committee submitted a memorial on the death of Gen. Sherman,

which was ordered spread upon the records. The capital removal resolution was then taken up, and after a few minutes' fillibus tering a motion was made to indefinitely postpone, on which proposition a roll-call was ordered, and the result announced: Yeas, 63; nays, 63. The motion to table was declared lost, and the regular order was called for. Mr. Kerwin introduced a bill requiring all prison-made goods and wares to be stamped as the product of prison labor. The pharmacy bill was so amended as to prohibit physicians who are druggists from selling whisky under presciptions written by themselves, unless a registered pharmacist is employed in such drug store. A number of bills were introduced. Adjourned till the 2"th.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 25. SENATE-Numerous bills were introduced. Mr. Stone's bill prohibiting pool-selling and book-making, except upon the race tracks and fair grounds, was read third time and passed. Mr. Miller offered a resolution for a committee of five to investigate rumors that the Western Union Telegraph Co. had attempted to defeat, by unfair means, Mr. Stone's bill regulating pool-selling and bookmaking. After considerable debate the reso lution was lost. Senate bill providing that persons under 16 years of age who are convicted of felonies shall be sent to the reform was read a third time and Senate bill requiring recorders to file their bonds with the secretary of state was read a third time and passed. Mr. Burks' bill fixing the maximum rate of interest at 7 per cent, was amended so as to read 8 per cent, and ordered engrossed. Adjourned till

House-The capitol removal resolution was defeated-47 yeas to 78 nays. Numerous bills were introduced, among which was one appropriating \$10,000 for improvement of capitol grounds. The civil appropriation ill was ordered to engrossment. Adjourned till the 26th.

THURSDAY, PERRUARY 26. SENATE-Mr. Cochran introduced a bill authorizing street-car companies to carry United States mail. Bills passed: Appro priating one-third of the entire revenue for school purposes; providing for establishing a training school in connection with Lincoln institute; exempting farmers' mutual insurance companies from general provisions of the insurance law; eliminating February from season for lawfully killing deer; placing watermelons, cantaleups and musk-melons in class "K" of freight schedule; fixing January 1 as the time from which of ficial term of county treasurers shall date; allowing county clerks one-half cent extra for filing and caring for assessment lists. Bill authorizing school boards in cities of 1,000 inhabitants to set aside annually \$200 for a public library fund was lost. Adjourned till the 27th.

House-Mr. Zimmerman offered a resolution calling on John R. Jones, engrossing clerk to resign within twenty-four hours. Tabled. The railroad and passenger freight rate bills were made a special order for the 27th. Mr. Cobbs, of Platte, offered a joint and concurrent resolution for a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to audit such militia claims of the late war as have not been adjusted. The resolution was idopted. When the house adjourned the text-book bill was under consideration.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27. SENATE-Mr. Teasdale introduced a joint and concurrent resolution with reference to the western congress of states and terri tories to be held at Kansas City April 15, 1891. The resolution is a copy of one passed by the Nebraska and Kansas assemblies. It provides for a delegation of four senators and five rep resentatives to attend the congress.] The res olution was adopted and sent to the house. Mr. Major introduced a resolution fixing the date of adjournment at noon March 17. The Devoy justice of the peace bill was reported and so amended as to apply only to at. Louis, and to allow persons other than lawyers to | fair demand, but no improvement in trade, hold such offices. Senate bills authorizing cities of the fourth class to levy tax for sem inary fund was taken up and passsed. Senator Miller's factory inspection bill was read a third time and passed. Adjourned till 2 p. and St. Paul, but it is only fair at m, of the 2d.

House-Mr. Harlan introduced a bill em-

powering any person to kill dogs believed to have rables. The committee on labor re ported favorably Mr. Kerwin's bill making seventy-five cents per day the minimum price at which convict labor can be leased. The committee on agriculture reported adversely house bill making the office of chief grain inspector elective. Mr. Lee introduced joint and concurrent resolution for an amendment to the constitution making theoffice terms of sheriffs and coroners four years. The criminal jurisprudence committee reported unfavorably house bill to protect hetel keepers from dead beats. House bill making corporations responsible for damages received by an employe through the negligence or carelessness of a co-employe, was reported favorably by the criminal jurisprudence committee. The house then took up the school text-book bill, and it was amended and ordered engrossed. Freightrate bills were taken up as a special order and a substitute bill engrossed. Adjourned till the 27th.

-New York now owns more real estate than at any previous period, and the sum of its assets amounts to \$500, 000,000, which is \$5 for every one that the city owes.

-He-"Darling, this engagement ring is worth \$360." She-"The last one I had cost \$400." He-"You are long time before Germany will make anolder now!"-N. Y. Herald

FROM MANY LANDS.

THERE were eight hundred and thirtysix cremations in the capital of Japan during the month of November. BETTING on the rainfall has been carried on to such an extent in India that

the Bombay government has passed an act forbidding it. Ar the census in 1881 the population of British India was found to be 168,-755,990, showing a density of 222 per

sons per square mile. The government of Basle, Switzerland, offers the inhabitants of that city the choice between being cremated and

In 1894 it will be a thousand years since Hungary became an independent government, and it is proposed to celebrate the anniversary with great pomp. DURING the recent severe weather in England sea gulls were fed from the windows of houses on the Marine parade. Wild fowl were found on the

beach half frozen and nearly starved." Women are excluded from the galleries of the Japanese parliament because, as a Japanese newspaper says, "they might be moved by the debates there to further political agitation in the empire."

THE MISSING REVOLVER.

The Weapon with Which William J. Elliott Did His Murderous Work at Columbus O., Cleverly Traced by a Dispatch Reporter and the Man who Received it from Elliott Locked Up.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28 .- The deadly

nammerless revolver with which Wm. I. Elliott fired the shot that killed the innocent old man, Washington L. 1,400 people are homeless. It is feared Hughes, and also wounded Albert C. that hundreds of lives have been lost in Osborn in the chin, Monday, was traced the valley. No reliable reports can be down by a Dispatch reporter late yes- obtained from that locality as the terday afternoon. Information was re- roads are impassable and all the wires ceived yesterday morning that a school- are down. Above Yuma the river is 7 boy had told that he had seen W. J. miles wide, and below the town the Elliott hand a revolver to a man in Duf- water covers the country as one grand fy's saloon on West State street, and lake over 50 miles across. Over 1,000 that the man had taken the weapon persons are being fed daily at the away with him. By inquiry on West Southern Pacific, and the town has State street a clew was secured. The provisions sufficiently for eight days clerks in the grocery store of Henry more. The blockade of west-bound T. Linke, No. 49 West State street, trains, it is expected, will be raised in said that a schoolboy by the about four days, but it will be at least name of Cliff Little, who lives two weeks before they can go east. at No. 265 State street, had told a clerk Reports from Jakuno, seventeen that he had seen Elliott give the revol- miles above here, are to the effect that ver to a man who was seen walking the flood drove the people into the hills. down State street with him and the It is estimated that anywhere between police. The clerk also said that the thirty and 100 lives were lost in the man who was with Elliott and the valley. Desolation reigns supreme all policeman was Al Bauer; that Bauer along the valley. when he went back.

The reporter, armed with these facts, visited the boy's home, where the story was corroborated by his parents. The parents said the boy carried papers for the Capital and was afraid to give any information about the transfer of the would shoot him for telling.

A visit was made to the Front street public school building where Cliff is a pupil. After considerable questioning the boy related the facts as above stated. Being convinced that Bauer was the man who took Elliott's revolver, the reporter set out to find him. He was tound at the Casino theater. The reporter immediately gave Bauer an idea of the evidence against him. He stated he had taken W. J. Elliott's revolver. He was rather taken aback when confronted with these facts, and asked where the reporter had received his information. Bauer then admitted that he had the revolver; that when Elliott was placed under arrest he walked for some distance by his side; that Elliott whispered to him to take his revolver from his overcoat did pocket: that he know that Elliott had committed murder; that after taking the revolver he removed the shells, all of which were empty, and then threw them down a privy vault, and that when the newspapers raised such a fuss about the missing revolver, he made up his mind to turn it over to Prosecutor Huling. expecting the Elliotts to have their preliminary hearing every day since

the murder. Later in the evening Bauer was arrested by Detective Pete Murphy, and is now confined in the state prison. Bauer was formerly a baseball player and became somewhat associated with Elliott in this way when he (Elliott) was a stockholder in the Columbus

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Weekly Review of the State of Finance and Trade Throughout the Country Compiled by R. G. Dun & Co's Commercial Agency.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-R. G. Dun &

There is not much change in the condition

o.'s weekly review of trade says:

of trade, but there is a little more duliness at the South and in the Northwest, with a ittle more stringency in money markets and complaint about slowness of collecions. Collections are slow at St. Louis, Denver and Omaha; easy and prompt in dry goods, but not so prompt as before in clothng and boots and shoes at Chicago; about he average at Kansas City and satisfactory at St. Paul, but somewhat slow at Detroit, while at Cleveland much ood commercial paper is renewed. At Philadelphia there are tolerably good collections in clothing, and lent signs of a steady approach to stringency, and at Omaha money is quite close; in Milwankee in active demand, and at Cleveland rather stringent. At Boston some scarcity of loanable funds is noticed, and rates are firm and higher. Southern reports generally note a while Northwestern reports are less favorable as to the state of business. At Denver business is better, and also at Milwaukee. and no change is noticed at Kansas City Omaha; not so strong at St. Louis; quiet at Cincinnati, and only fair in manufactures at Detroit. At Cleveland trade is fairly good, but brisk in hardware and manufactured iron, and the strike strengthens pig and manufactured iron at Pittsburgh, but at Chicago there is some decrease in receipts of nearly all products except meats and wool. Business at eastern cities has been irregular. The wool rade is strengthened by comparative scareity and prices of some grades are higher, Trade in cottons is dull because the Southern demand has dropped remarkably. In rubber goods trade s unsettled. The glass trade is fair at Pittsburgh and light at Philadelphia. The coke strike has produced more inquiry for pig iron and for nearly all products of iron and steel. Coal is dull. No change is ob-

served in the minor metals. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days, umber, for the United States, 256, and for Canada 34, or a total of 290, as compared with a total of 297 last week, and 295 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 301, representing 257 failures in the United States and

A Great Relief. Berlin, Feb. 28.—There is a sense of safely out of Paris. The substance of newspaper comment is that it will be a

other friendly overture to France. Resorted to Dynamite.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Dispatches received by railroad officials from Yuma, yesterday say that every bit of the town except the Southern Pacific dry goods merchants in the west. The notel was destroyed by the flood Thurs- prisoner, who has an office at No. 834 lay night. The Gila and Colorado rivers rose thirty-three feet above low about the country offering to sell cotwater mark. The passenger and freight | ton goods at a rate forty per cent. lepots are both flooded, and the water | cheaper than they could be purchased ose to the level with the bridge across from any other house. The drummer he Colorado river. In order to pre- announced that he represented Willent the bridge from being carried | iam Rothschild & Co., who owned large way by the freight depot being set | cotton mills in Maine. The scheme was

lynamite. Took the Razor Route.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Albert A. Hovey, transfer agent for the Rock Island road, cilled himself by cutting his throat with a razor. His friends can assign no cause or the act. Mr. Hovey came to Chicago vith his wife about six years ago from vew York to accept the position with he Rock Island road. For the past five ears Mr. and Mrs. Hovey have ocupied apartments in Mrs. Laura Joung's boarding-house, No. 243 Michian avenue. Mrs. Hovey's health has seen failing for some time, and she started for Hot Springs, Ark., last Tueslay. He was 40 years old.

YUMA IN RUINS.

Nearly Three Hundred Ruined Houses in Yuma, Ariz., and Several Hundred People Homeless as the Result of the Unprecedented Rise in the Gila-Desolation in the Gila Valley—Hundreds of Cocopaha Indians Drowned.

YUMA, Ariz., March 2 .- Over 250 houses are in ruins in this place and

walked down State street to Front with | Every house on the hills has been the officer and his prisoner, or a short thrown open to receive the homeless, distance beyond, when he turned and land hundreds are quartered in tents went back; that they spoke to him and in the old government building. The merchants have opened their goods in the streets in order to help the sufferers. The water is still high for 200 miles east of this point, and, as all of this must pass here, many fear that the worst is yet to come. The losses in this county will foot up nearly \$2,000,revolver as he was afraid that Elliott | 000 and the damage suffered by the railroad company will amount to more than \$250,000.

The common loss has brought all classes of citizens together, and all have worked with a will, first in trying to save the town by constructing a rude levee, and when that effort proved futile, in saving as much as possible from the ruins. The old town will probably not be rebuilt, as both merchants and residents will erect their stores and houses on the hills in order to get out of reach of any further damage. In this city the ruin has been almost complete, the Catholic church being the only building left standing in the ruins. The adjoining school stood the wear of the waves for many hours, but finally crumbled into ruins. The Yuma Sentinel moved its office four time yesterday, but finally succeeded in getting out on the hill to-day. The Times was less fortunate, and its office and material went down in the wreck. Fears were entertained that the fine

railroad bridge would be carried away, but fortunately the piers stood the test, and unless some extra heavy wreckage should lodge on the superstructure and cause a dam it will not be injured. The officers of Fort Yuma have done

everything in their power to assist the sufferers, and fortunately there was a good supply of tents on hand, and these were at once placed at the disposal of the homeless families, and much suffering thereby prevented. Should there be no further rainfall it is hoped that there will be little further loss, and that with the restoring of communications with the west, sufficient relief will be brought in from San Francisco and Los Angeles to prevent any serious

A boat which arrived yesterday from Mohawk, 60 miles up the Gila river, brings reports of terrible loss of life, all through the country under water. The greatest sufferers are the poor Mexicans whose houses have been swept away and who have nothing to put on

their backs. The loss will probably prove of appalling magnitude. Reports from the valley of the Colorado below this place state that hundreds of the Cocopaha Indians have been drowned. They are located about 60 miles south of here, and their tribe is about 5,000 strong. Their villages are all on low land, and as there are no hills on which the Indians could take refuge an immense number of them must have been eaught in the flood and swept away. The water rose six feet in twelve hours, and came on

them almost without warning. WHOLESALE ROBBERY.

Railroad Men Arrested for Stealing from Cars in Transit. PHILADELPHIA, March 2.-Since last lune the wife of a Reading railroad

brakeman has probably sold more valuable silks, laces and velvets than the richest lady in the land has purchased in the same time. She was the medium through whom an organized gang of train robbers in the railroad service disposed of their wholesale plunder. Part of the gang are under arrest and will have a final hearing at Boylestown to-

For months past complaints have been made to the officials of numerous thefts of merchandise from freight cars, and claims have been presented to the company for the loss of cloths, velvets, silks, hosiery, etc., lost in transit over the road. The case was placed in the hands of Chief John G. O'Brien of the Reading's special officers to ferret out. The clews were traced to the trains on the North Pennsylvania branch, and the thefts located as taking place in Bucks county from trains between New York and Philadelphia. On Monday morning Lewis Hansell, William Coyle and Abraham Kulp, brakemen, were argreat relief here that the empress got rested and taken to Doylestown and given a preliminary hearing, and bound over for a further hearing to-day. The value of the goods taken will amount to many thousands of dollars.

A Swindler Arrested. NEW YORK, March 2.- A swindler, giving the name of Max Rothschild, is under arrest in this city for defrauding Broadway, had a drummer traveling float, the building was blown up with | to collect money before the goods or-

dered were delivered. The Mississippi River Booming. NEW YORK, March 2.-T. J. Kernan, attorney for the Louisville, New Or-

leans & Texas Railroad Co., telegraphed

to the officials of that company in this city, from Baton Rouge, La., yesterday as follows: "The Mississippi is booming here. The gauge now reads 311/4 feet, and rising. This is only five feet lower than the high-water mark of 1890, when the high-

water mark was raised higher than ever before known. The top notch of high water in 1890 was not reached until April 21, and naturally apprehension is felt here and all along the valley."